FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. OSCAR B. HORD. Of Decatur County. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, MILTON B. HOPKINS, Of Clinton County.

Expulsion of Mr. Bright. The National Intelligencer of the 7th, expresses the opinion that the expulsion of Senator BRIGHT was decided by the Senate with the extremity of rigor not justified by the historical circumstances under which the letter, that forms the ground of the indictment against him, was

A Washington correspondent of the Journal in referring to the same subject says: For my part I fancy his sin was an overween ing devotion to party and not any design upon

the Government.

THE SHARE SHARE THE Sound Financial Principles.

The New York Assembly have had under discussion the financial policy which should control the country in the present crisis. A series of resolutions were presented by the Committee of Ways and Means, taking strong ground in favor of the adoption of a sound financial policy by the Federal Government. The New York Argus says a strenuous effort was minie to soften them down and lower their tone, and especially to get rid of that portion of them which disapproves the policy of making a paper currency a legal tender for the payment of debts, but it signally failed. The voice of the State of New York, as expressed by the Assembly, is distinct and emphatic, and affirms these positions:

1. That the payment of the entire interest on the public debt should be secured by a sufficient permanent direct tax, pledged to this specific ob-Leading to be reported to the party of the

2. That a sinking fund for the reimbursement of the principal of the public debt should be cre ated, set apart and piedged for that purpose.

3. That the direct tax of \$20,000,000, levied by Congress last August, together with the duties on imports, should be employed to defray the current expenses of Government.

4. That the people of that State are willing to pay, by direct taxation, their share of the interest of the public debt, and to share, with other loyal States, any burthens of the financial policy rec ominended; believing that such a system of finance will command public confidence, and all the means needed at more favorable rates of interest, less depreciation in the value of stocks, and less injury to the people, than the emission of Government paper made a compulsory tender, or the creation of stocks without specific security for the payment of interest and principal.

These propositions are good, sound, wholesome, old-fashioned Democratic financial doctrine; and we rejoice at their firm assertion at this time, and that no partisan appeals or insinuations against their loyalty were able to swerve the members of the House from their integrity, or in duce them to lower their tone. Financial firmness and soundness are now essential to the salvation of the nation. Mere issues of Government paper-even with a legal coercion upon creditors to accept it-will not do. The payment of the interest and the ultimate redemption of the principal must be put beyond doubt, and this can be done only by the imposition of a sufficient tax to meet the annual interest and make an annual contribution to a sinking fund to redeem the principal. Do this, and the public credit will be maintained; omit it, and the Government paper will depreciate, and carry ruin and bankruptey into all the business of the country.

The New York Herald, which has advocated the issue of Treasury notes as a circulating medium, with the legal tender clause, strenuously urges the absolute necessity of promptly passing a tax bill sufficient to maintain the credit of the Government and to provide for its ordinary expenses to prevent the issue of those notes beyond the \$150,000,000 called for. If this is not done, and if the Government is made to depend upon further and larger issues of Treasury notes, it prediets that great disasters will follow such a policy. It will be seen from the following extract, which we copy from the money article of that print of Saturday last, that it calls upon Congress to make a tax levy, which will put one hundred millions into the Treasury before the middle of prevent ruinous disasters to the country. The

Heruld says: We may now observe that the country is fairly Launched upon the sea of paper money, and that the ultimate fate of our financial system will depend largely upon the vigor and prudence of Congress in dealing with the financial questions which remain to be adjusted. The \$150,000,000 of treasury notes to be issued will not necessarily cause any great disturbance in values, if they are not followed by further and larger issues. If the \$150,000,000 now to be authorized are to be followed by \$150,000,000 more in the spring, and as much more in the summer, values will inevitably rise so prodigiously that great disasters will ensue, and persons with fixed incomes will be mined. It should, therefore, be the business of Congress at once to provide against the necessity for further issues This can be done by acting at once upon the tax bill, and rendering a large propor tion of the taxes payable within sixty or ninety days. If this is not done in the course of a month or two the treasury will again be empty, and there will be no means of replenishing it except by further issues of treasury notes made a legal tender. With proper taxation \$150,000,000 of treasury occasion. notes ought to be enough to supply the wants of Government provided they can be made to flow back into the treasury as fast as they flow out. But if provision be not made for their speedy re- Edward De Stoeckl. Mr. Roest Von Limburg, mitted, it may also be asserted that the Legisiaturn to the treasury through the channels of the collectors of customs and tax commissioners, this alier Certinatti, Mr. Blondeel Von Cuelebroeck the remedy, intentionally, in effect, impair the sum will only carry on the war for some ten; and Senor Romero. Thus all the European pow- obligation of contracts; and it may be further weeks-will leave but a small balance, in fact, | ers and Mexico were fully represented. after payment of the present floating debt of the | Except Generals commanding divisions, there rected to the remedy, which deprives a party of a ... treasury. Not an hour should be lost, therefore, were present but few army officers. Conspicuous one substantially as efficient as that existing at in adjusting the details of the tax levy, and put | among them, and the centre of observation the making of the contract, does impair the obting it through. Mr. Chase ought to be assured wherever he moved was Gen. McClellan. All ligation of the contract. Ind. Digest, p. 271, of receiving one hundred millions from taxes be | who had never before him were anxious that he Sec. 55. In Grantly, Lessee rs. Ewing, 3 How fore the middle of April. The people can pay should be pointed out, and the tair faces of many (U.S.) 707, Judge Catron, in delivering the opintaxes just as well now as six months hence, and of his lovely countrywomen were turned with ap ion of the Court, said: Congress can pass as good a bill next week as is proving smiles upon the vouthful General Com "This Court held in Bronson vs. Kinzie, I likely to be framed after a month's incubation in | manding, wherever he stood. He was accompa- How, 319, that the right, and a remedy substate Committee. All that is wanted is a brief meas- | nied by Mrs. McClellan, whose animated manner | tially in accordance with the right, were equally ure taxing all kinds of documents transferring, and features sparkling with intelligence and soul. parts of the contract, secured by the laws of the promising to pay, or securing money or property | fulness, divided the admiration accorded to her State where it was made." See aslo, I Blackf. of any kind; all such articles of luxury as car . hero husband. Among the other military gentle. by Peele and Davis, p 220, note. Also, 4 cal risges, watches, jewelry and plate; the men present were noticeable Generals Marcy, Rep. 127; 51d, 401, I Manning (Mich.) Rep 369. incomes of foreigners doing business here Slocum, Andrew Porter, Fitzjohn Porter, Van It may perhaps, be questioned whether the rewithout intending to become citizens; travelers in railways or steamships; pub lic conveyances of all kinds; telegraphic messages; real estate and personal property. &c., &c. The tax on these articles Shields was also present in undress uni- judgment. But however classed it restricts, curshould be payable on or before a certain date- form, and upon his arm as he passed was a love tails, the right of the judgment creditor in relasay 1st of April-and should be increased five or ten per cent, if not paid by that day. Combined | Secretary of War, Col. Scott. with this direct tax, there should be an excise bill, levying an excise duty on all native whis sentatives, distinguished entirens, and beautiful as ble to the payment of his debts; nor did the ap kies, ales, tobacco, sugar, &c. And, lastly, the well as celebrated women, from nearly every praisment law, nor the stay law; but it limits, curcustoms duties on sugar, tea, coffee, from lead. State Maine was represented by Mrs. and Miss. tails, materially embarrasses the right of the credi-

of notes made a legal tender.

from Western Virginia.

CLARKSBERG, VA., Feb. 5, 1862. EDITOR SENTINEL: "Grim-visaged war" has zling beauties who graced the scene. almost "smoothed his wrinkled front" in the Department of Western Virginia; and I do not corps were first introduced know that I would dare, in justice to myself and in compassion for your readers, to address you at pleasure of seeing, conversing and knowing Capt. from Huttonsville, and only left the hard and cruit both men and horses, which have been completely worn down by the fatigues undergone in the mountains of Western Virginia. This independent company has probably seen in the past six months more active service-more of the stern realities of war, than all other companies and regiments in the Department. Arriving in of the Union flying at the main. Western Virginia in July, shortly after the battle of Rich Mountain, they have been steadily and actively engaged in the roughest and severest service of the war-in the Cheat Mountain division. For three months after their coming-July, August and September-they were the only company of cavalry in their division, and they (one company) had to fulfill the duties, do the work of a regiment of cavalry, which was about the proportion to the infantry then in service in the De partment. They did it well and faithfully. They explored every road, nook and cornerfound out and knew every hy-path, and kept open constant communication between the three camps of the district-Cheat Mountain, the Pass and Elicwater. Their services as cavalry are incalculable. In skirmishing, reconnectering, dispatching, in all kinds of quick work, they could not have been dispensed with, nor could their place as creditably have been filled by any company within my knowledge. Attached to no swans regiment, entirely independent, without that that each man do his part and do it well; they were of creams, jellies and ices were multiform and aiways found ready, and squads of the company have been in every skirmish on the lines. The company was at the repulse of Lee in September; at the battle of Greenbriar on the 3d of October: at the battle of Alleghanev in December, and at the taking of Huntersville on the 3d of January. In all they have lost twenty men and fifty

I teel proud as an Indianian born to recount in Day, Feb. 6, 1862. John S. Scobey vs. Israel T. part the "deeds of noble daring" done by these Gibson. Appeal from the Decatur Circuit Court. brave men-to contemplate their present broken | PERKINS, Justice. down condition and realize that they have been | The only question in this case is whether the brought to it by real service, and that for our redemption law of 1861 (acts of 1861 p. 79) is common cause-our country. And this morning to be held applicable to sales on judgments upon when I bade them a God speed at their starting, contracts existing at and before its passage. The I felt that we would miss them and miss them act provides that in all cases of sales, by the shermuch in the campaign in the vicinity of Cheat iff, &c., on execution, &c., after its passage, the Mountain during the time they would be engaged | sheriff shall not give the purchaser a deed for, and in recruiting. Capt. Bracken looks "every inch possession of, the property sold, but only a certia soilder," and while his silvery hair and white, ficate entiting him to a deed and possession in fe and services have been seen, his bright, keen | deemed eye indicates still more emphatically that he is In legal effect, what is the operation of this vet and ever ready to meet his enemies and give statute? has a flowing beard about to his middle, and is as sheriff to make a contract for the absolute sale of lively as ever he could be in the nice, quiet city | the property after the lapse of one year's time, Last night before their departure they had a dance by the expiration of said year; it authorizes, in ormerly a resident of Indianapolis.

Western Virginia, and as a military post second is not refunded with interest. Virginia cavalry, commands the post. Captain | solut- fee of the debtor's real estate. Leib is still the Quartermaster, and after all his | And the question is, if held to operate upon ment. An old citizen of Indiana, Col. David contracts? What constitutes such a law? Runion, is general manager of the department A few years ago the Legislature passed a law under Capt. Leib.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Herald. of Dames, Demoiselles, Diplomats, Dignitaries of State, Army and Naval Officers, and the Un-

WASHINGTON, February 5. America at the White House this evening was a debt. April. This it regards as absolutely necessary to the hour named in the cards of invitation. Di. also, of the redemption law. If the decisions maintain the credit of the Government and to rectly the carriage way was lined with the equip- upon the operation of the first two named laws were

and from them into the East Room. took their position near the center of the East R. S., Vol. 1, p. 10. of their guests. The President were a bland and property and pays the money under the present courteous warmth, and chatted familiarly with as he buys in face of the law; but it is a maxim many whom he recognized as old friends. He that every man is bound to know the law, and act coln received the company with graceful courtesy. knowing that the law will not and can not operate robe, with a black flounce half a vard wide, be taken to make his bid in the light of, and intrimmed with black lace, and a bonquet of cape law must be uniform in its operation, alike upon myrtle on her bosom. Her head-dress was a all. elegant. The balf mourning style was assumed remedy buly.

Rensselaer, Stone, McDowell and Smith; and demption law in question is properly classed as among the uniforms was that of Capt. Griffin, the legislation touching the remedy. It does not opdemmander of the celebrated battery, accompa- erate upon terms of Court, upon pleading or prac-

Amidst the throng were Senators and Repre- may not diminish the fund of the debtor applica-

hides, wool, foreign silks, ribbons, laces and other | Hamlin, wife and daughter of the Vice President goods should be raised so as to insure a reve | Massachusetts contributed Mrs. Senator Wilson, nue from customs of at least fifty millions on our Mrs. Senator Rice, and Mrs. Bigelow Lawrence. present reduced importations. If these measures who was attired plainly, but elegantly, in a pink are passed within a reasonable period of time, no silk; New York was fitly represented by Mrs. fears need be entertained of further issues of in Baldwin, of Syracuse, and Mrs. Nalding, of Bufconvertible paper, and no disturbance in values falo; Kentucky by Mrs. Crittenden and Mrs. will be created by the issue of the \$150,000,000 Menzies and her lovely sister; Ohio by the charnow to be put forth. The country is bare of cir | ming daughter of the Secretary of the Treasuty, culation; the new issue will be absorbed without Miss Kate Chase, tastefully attired in a mode being felt. But every day lost in debate will in | colored silk, and Miss Sherman, a beautiful crease the danger of a second deadlock at the blonde, in pink silk with illusion overskirt and Treasury Department, necessitating more issues | white flowers in her hair; Michigan by Mrs. Senstor Chandler; New Hampshire by the sparkling Miss Lizzie Hale, daughter of Senator Hale, at-Our Army Correspondence - Letter tired in a while tulle embroidered and festooned with lace flounces. It is impossible to enumerate the company, or even to particularize the daz-

The supper room was thrown open at half past eleven o'clock. The President and diplomatic The supper room presented a coup d'ail of dazzling splendor; fruits and flowers, and blazing lights, and sparkling crystal, and inviting confecthis time and from this place, but that an event tions were everywhere. A long table extended yesterday took place which will deeply interest the whole length of the middle of the room. some if not all of your towns people. I had the Side tables capable of accommodating five persons each were ranged around the sides. All groaned with good things to tempt the appetite of J. R. Bracken's company of cavalry from Indi- an epicure. Upon the center of the principal ana, passing through Clarksburg on their way to table rose a magnificent vase, five feet high, filled Parkersburg, Virginia. They came immediately with natural flowers, wreaths of which gracefully twined about the sides and base of the vase. On either side, equi distant from the central plateau, active service in which they were engaged to re- and prominent amidst the profusion of pyramids and decorations, were smaller vases similarly fill-

ed and ornamented with flowers. Prominent among the decorations and candy ornaments were the following: A representation of a United States steam frig

ate of forty guns, with all sails set, and the flag

A representation of the Hermitage. A warrior's helmet supported by Cupids. A Chinese pagoda. Double cornucopias, resting upon a shell, supported by mermaids, and surmounted by a crystal

A rustic pavillion. The Goddess of Liberty, elevated above a simple but elegant shrine, within which was a life-

like fountain of water. A magnificent candelabra, surmounted by an elegant vase of flowers, and surrounded by ical fruits and birds, tastefully arranged sustained by kneeling Capids holding in

their hands a chain of flower wreaths. A fountain of four consecutive bowls, supported by water nympths-an elegant composition of nougat Parisienne. A beautiful basket, laden with flowers and

fruits, mounted upon a pedestal supported by Besides these there were twenty or thirty ealousy and ill feeling which sometimes arises in ornaments of cake and candy, delicately concolumner forces-no desire, no emulation but crived and exquisitely executed. The designs

> At two o'clock the party is still going on. The festivity is unchecked. The lateness of the hour precludes a further discription.

Important Decision - Redemption Law of 1861.

Supreme Court, November Term, 1861. 63d

hort mustache are indicative that the hardest of one year from the sale if the property is not re-

the rebels their just due and punishment. Hugh It is to prohibit for one year, the absolute sale Deizell, First Lieutenant, seems none the worse of property for the purpose of collecting a for war and holds his own remarkably well. He debt due. In place of such sale, it authorizes the of Indianapolis. In fact the men, as a class, are unless such contract shall be defeated by the pera hardy set of devils and look as though they formance of a specified condition; namely, the could stand anything and that without recruiting. return of the purchase money paid, with interest, the United States Hotel, kindly furnished by other words, the sheriff, in legal effect, to mortthe proprietor, Commodore Hamilin, who was gage the debtor's land for one year, to any one who will advance the amount required by law, Captain Bracken visits Indianapolis shortly on upon its appraised value-the mortgage to become absolute and free from equity of redemp-Clarksburg, once the basis of operations in tion, at the end of a year, if the money advanced

to none except Washington City, is at present | What is the influence of such a statute upon very dull. We have some six companies of in- the collection of debts? Its tendency is to delay. fantry here, two of cavalry and one company of It embarasses the collection, because it deprives light artillery from Ohio, commanded by Captain | the creditor of the right which the law, at the Hymen. Lieut. Col. N. P. Richmond, of the 1st | date of his contract, gave him, of selling the ab-

abuse seems to be the "right man in the right existing contracts, will the act conflict with that place." He has maintained his position at one clause of section 10, art, 1 of the Constitution of place longer, and conducted his business better the United States which declares that no State probably than any Quartermaster in this Depart- shall pass any law impairing the obligation of

forbidding the sheriff to sell the debtor's proper-No news yet from New Creek, Hancock or ty unless the half of the appraised value was bid for it. Before that time property had sold for what it would bring. The appraisement law was held not to operate on existing contracts; and The Gaitles of the Republican Court. why? Not because it forbade the sale of prop-The Grand Party at the White House-Gathering erty for their enforcement; it did not do that; but because it deprived the sheriff of the absolute power to sell the fee, at all events; it left him but the conditional power to sell-the power of selling if he could get a certain price-not otherwise. It tended to embarrass, and thereby to prevent, The exhibition of the republican court of the sale, and thus to delay the collection of the

truly brilliant array of fashion, beauty, and man- So, too, awhile ago, an additional stay of exeliness. It was not a soirce dansante, as the cution was given upon judgements, by an act of would be knowing ones have styled it. The part the Legislature. This act was held moperative lors and the East Room were comfortably as to existing contracts, and why? Not because crowded. Such a display of elegance and taste it cancelled obligations, but because it delayed and loveliness has perhaps never before been their collection by the process of the law. This witnessed within the walls of the White House. | was the matural, necessary and intended effect of The guests began to arrive about nine o'clock, both of the above mentioned statutes, and it is, ages of Ministers and Generals and citizens, and right, and we are bound by them, then, beyond a constant stream poured into the dressing rooms, doubt, the redemption law in question must be held inoperative upon existing contracts. See Soon after nine o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln the cases collected in Gavin & Hord's edition of

Room, and began to receive the congratulations. It is said that where a purchaser bids off the pleased expression. He greeted the guests with law, he has no right to object to the redemption, was attired in a plain suit of black. Mrs. Lin. accordingly. Hence the man who buys does so She was dressed in a magnificent white satin to deprive him of his deed and title, and he must looped with black and white bows, a low corsage fluenced by such knowledge. And farther, the

wreath of black and white flowers, with a banch Again, it is urged that the Legislature has a of cape myrtle on the right side. The only or right to change legal remedies; that it is only the naments were a meckinee, ear rings, brooch, and obligation of contracts that can not be impaired, bracelets, of pearl. The dress was simple and and it is claimed the redemption law affects the

had so lately been a guest at the Presidential venience, may change legal remedies; may vary mansion, and whose representative was one of the times or holding Courts, shift jurisdiction the most distinguished among the guests on this from one to another, change forms of action, of pleadings and of process, &c.; and such legisla-Few, if any, of the diplomatic corps were ab- tion may, incidentally, delay somewhat, the colsent. Prominent among those present were the lection of given debts, but such is not the purpose Right Hon, Lord Lyons, Mr. Henry Mercier, Mr. of this legislation. And waile its validity is ad-Senor Tassara, Count Piper, Mr. Raasloff, Chev- ture can not, under the guise of legislating upon laid down that any legislation, professedly di-

nied by his youthful and blooming bride. Gen. tice in obtaining judgment, nor upon process upon ly girl. Miss Stewart, the niece of the Assistant tion to subjecting the property of the debtor to execution for the payment of given debts. It

tor in given cases, in subjecting the entire amount of the debtors property, subject to execution to the payment of the debt in suit. Curran V. Ar-

krasas 15 Howard U. S., p 304. This Court judicially knows, and it must decide the question, as one of law, upon its judicial knowledge, that the bight to sell at once the entire, absolute fee simple in land, and give the purchaser possession, is worth more, will be more likely to realize the amount of money due on a particular judgment than the restricted right of selling a conditional interest in such land; and that, hence, the taking away of such absolute right may tend to defeat in given cases the collection of debts due. A purchaser will give more for an abso-

most select security. tion of contracts. It is very doubtful whether those cases decided upon the general rule of in-ternational law, that the lex loci governs as to interpretation and effect to be given to the terms of a contract, and the lex fori as to the remedy upon it, are safe guides to rely upon in determining the force to be accorded to the constitutional provision quoted. These express constitutional restrictions upon the legislative power, are peculiar to American Governments, and must be interpreted in accordance with the spirit and purpose of their adoption. Stay and relief laws, enacted by various States before the adoption of the Federal Constitution, were, in part at least, the evil which they were designed to prevent the repetition of. The learned Chancellor De Saussure, of South Carolina, who lived in the times mentioned, his reports, a case decided in 1784, says: "The sible bidders, and of enlarging or diminishing the number Legislature, in consideration of the distressed state of the country after the war, (Revolutionary War.) had passed an act preventing the immediate recovery of debts, and fixing certain pe riods for the payment of debts far beyond the period fixed by the contract of the parties. These TASTROLOGIST! ASTROLOGIST! interferences with private contracts became very common with most of the State Legislatures, even after the distress arising from the war had ceased in a great degree. They produced distrust and irritation throughout the community to such an extent that new troubles were apprehended, and nothing contributed more to prepare the public mind for giving up a portion of the State sovereignty and adopting an efficient na tional government than these abuses of power by the State Legislatures." See also on this point Rawle on the Constitution and Sergeant's Consti-

We have been controlled in coming to our conclusion by the decisions, bearing upon the question, latest made by the Supreme Court of the United States. We may most safely, we think, presume that that court will follow and not depart from those decisions. Should such be the case, it would be detrimental to the public should this court decide the redemption law oper ative upon existing contracts, thus leading debtors to suffer their lands to be sold upon the faith of a right to redeem, which the Supreme Court might take away; while, should this Court decide against the redemption, it will put debtors on their guard to take care of their property; and should the Supreme Court afterwards decide in favor of redemption, the decision of this Court will not have worked harm to any great extent. The judgment is reversed, cause remanded, &c.

A Tough Record.

The Chicago Times says: It is a pretty tough record that a cotemporary makes against the party and the men who have expelled Mr. Bright from the Senate, the single Coughs, Colds, Branchitis, charge alleged by them against him being that he had written, on the 1st of March, 1861, a letter of introduction, on behalf of a friend who had an improved firearm for sale, to Jeff. Davis, numerous affections of the Threat, President of the Southern Confederacy. "Long giving immediate relief. after the first of March," says our cotemporary, "the New England merchants were driving a busy trade in rifles and gunpowder with South Carolina and all secessiondom. Greeley was advocating the right of secession. Seward was entertaining the Southern Commissioners with promises to evacuate Sumter. Harvey kept up in Medicine, at 25 cents per box. secret communication with the rebels, and was rewarded with the appointment to Portugal; and the Administration took the ground that 'no one was hurt, or would be hurt, by the withdrawal of the Southern States."

Our cotemporary might have gone a little further back and mentioned that no man in the country was more admired by the Republicans than Mr. Bright when, at Charleston and Baltimore, he was conspiring with the Southern secession leaders to kill Douglas, and when, all through the Presidential canvass, he was engaged the work of disorganizing and dividing the Democratic party. Mr. Bright was one of the most active and powerful of the Breckinridge leaders in the free States, and no man, North or South, except Buchanan and Cass, was more instrumental in the election of Lincoln than he.

A Republican Senator on the Expulsion of Mr. Bright.

Mr. TEN EYCK, a Republican Senator from New Jersey, made the following eloquent and forcible remarks against the expulsion of Mr. BRIGHT, just before the vote was taken on his

I wish to say a word before the vote is taken. I must say a word. I feel the pressure of this moment. It is also fraught with consequence to I know the feeling of this Senate. I respect it. I know the tone and temper of the press. It is fierce and clamorous. I hear the public voice. It is loud and clear. My nearest friends have urged, have threatened and entreated me. They say my grave is dug. It may be so. This has made me pause; this has caused me to consider; this has led me to distrust my judg ment and the correctness of my views. I have it otherwise. My prejudices, I confess it, have assailed me. My hatred of the horrid crime of treason has made war with me. But, sir, this question is not simply a political one. It is a dicial one, involving sacred rights of personlife without a panse? Would you take human life without sufficient evidence? Would you take life without the benefit of reasonable doubt? What matters it whether you take life or blast a not a question for a day; it is a question for all time to come. It is a question on which rests

Government itself. Sir, I see no cause to change, at least no eause sufficient. I have made up my mind to fall, if mediate sales with prompt returns guaranteed. jaulit fall I must, honestly adhering to what I think is right, rather than stand amidst the triumphs of the hour self condemned and self-abased. The man can do so more; but I would not yield my sense of right nor lose my self respect to gain or keep it. Sir impugning no one here or elsewhere for the course he shall pursue in this respect, I trust to a calmer and more thoughtful hour for justice and for judgment on my course. All I in respect to Queen Victoria, whose eldest son It is freely admitted that the State, for con- ask of those who dig my grave for doing what I think is right is this, that they will also place a rough stone at its head, and on it write these simple words; "He dared to do what he thought was right." Applause in the galleries.

WASHINGTON GAYETIES .- The Washington dispatches to the Philadelphia Press say: Secretary Chase gave a brilliant party Friday night. The Hutchinson Family were present, and gave some of their beautiful songs. The song for which the singers were expelled from the

camps was warmly applauded and encored. Special Notice.

of the time specified, will be charged the regular rathe for the same up to the time they are ordered out.

MEDICAL.

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE.

TO LADIES OF DELICATE HEALTH OR IMPAIRED organization, or to those by whom an increase of family is from any trason objectionable, the undersigned would offer a prescription which is perfectly reliable and safe, and which has been prescribed in various parts of the Old World for the past century. Although this article is very cheap and simple, yet it has been put up in half pint bottles and sold very extensively at the exhorbitant. Charlestown West. price of \$5 per bottle, the undersigned proposes to furnish the recipe for \$1, by the poissession of which every lady can supply herself with a perfect safeguard, at any drug store for the trifling sum of 25 cents per year. Any physician or druggist will fell you it is perfectly harmless, usands of testimonials can be procured of its efficacy. In. J. C. DEVERAUX,

P. O. Box, No. 2353, New Haven, Connecticut.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Feb. 4, 1862. "HOLDERS OF BONDS OF THE UNI lute title than a conditional one; and few money-, from date, are hereby notified that provision is made for ed men will be found to buy conditional titles as the payment of the Coupons of semi-annual interest mere investments which may be defeated by sim- which become due on the 19th instant, in coin, agreeably ply refunding them their money with ten per cent, to their tener, by the Treasurer of the United States at when a much higher rate may be obtained on the Washington, or by either of the Assistant Treasurers at New York, Boston, or Philadelphia.

But suppose the act in question is to be regard- All such Coupons, together with schedules showing the ed as directed to the remedy; still, as we have number and amount of each Coupon and the aggregate seen, an act thus directed may impair the obliga- sum of each parcel, must be presented for examination and verification at least three full business days before S. P. CHASE, Secretary of the Treasury.

CONTRACTS.

Notice to Contractors.

OFFICE OF THE INDIANA ARSENAL. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of making and furnishing the United States Government with ten thousand (10,000) Tin Canisters for six-pound guns; and the same quantity for twelve-pound guns. To be made of xx tin, and in all respects like samples to be furnished bidders.

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PERSONAL.

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